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By searching through the long series of the Chetham Society's volumes, Mr. Folkard has been rewarded by finding some reliable information regarding the manuscript poem of Major Rigby of Aspull, secured by the Wigan Free Library, which we noticed last week. "Major John Rigby, one of the numerous Rigbys on the Parliamentary side, was the brother of George Rigby, and had a grant from King James I. of the reversion of the clerkship of the peace for Lancashire. He is mentioned in Mrs. Greene's "Calendars of State Papers," as having been a parliamentary commander, and is supposed to be the Joseph Rigby, author of the "Drunkard's Prospective, or Burning Glasse," London, 1656." A copy of that rarest of Lancashire books is in the Manchester Free Library. It is interesting to know that the old Rigby manuscript poem, now in our possession, formerly belonged to the well-known bibliographer, the Rev. Thomas Corser. His bookplate is pasted inside the cover. Mr. Corser remarks, "This curious manuscript is in 12mo., and contains 108 pages in a most clear and distinct handwriting." By way of title the following enumeration of contents is prefixed:—"Here in this ensuing treatise is set forth to the views and consideration of all:—Firstly, what repentance is; secondly, its effects and qualities; thirdly, when we should repent; fourthly, why we should repent; fifthly what hindreth repentance." Much cannot be said in favour of the Major's poetry. Still, though *Pegasus* is from the Sternholdian stable, he seems to manage it with great ease to himself, and he jogs on to the end, firing off his crackers as he goes along, without any serious tumble. The manuscript in 1721 belonged to John Travers, who called it "his booke," and another member of the family writes on the fly-leaf, "Margaret Travers, her hand and pen, God save King George, Amen, Amen."—*Wigan Observer*, November 29th, 1889.

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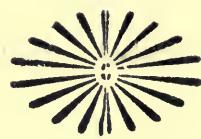
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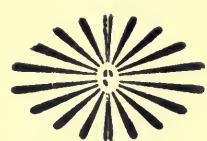
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